

HARRISBURG.

From an Occasional Correspondent. HARRISBURG, Nov. 24. This beautiful inland city of Pennsylvania has increased so rapidly within the past few years in wealth, commerce, manufactures, and population, that its property holders may look with indifference on the struggle to remove the capital to Philadelphia, as it should be. The next census may show this city to contain 25,000 or 30,000 inhabitants.

In 1769, or one hundred years ago, John Harris built the first house upon the site where Harrisburg now stands. It still stands upon the river bank, not exactly in the same condition, facing a pretty little green called Harris Park, in which an old tree stump is preserved as having the identical stump to which John Harris was tied by the cheerful Indians of that place, with the intention of having a roast out of him, which refreshing culinary process was interrupted by the unexpected arrival of a fresh lot of big Injuns from Thomas' Island, in the middle of the river opposite, who came across with the tide, and untied Mr. Harris. As friends of John they changed the bill of fare from roast Harris to Indian chops, all of which was very agreeable to John Harris, and shows how congenial it was for Harry Thomas to have an island in the middle of the river "kivered" all over with bushes and ram-yams, where the boys can see what's going on in Front street without being seen themselves. The guide-book says that this stump is the "one sole monument and headstone to John Harris' grave," but how they could have ever stuck poor John's body under the roots of this stump stumps me. However, taking it for granted that his cold corpse was rooted in, I climbed over the iron railing and dropped a tear upon his stump. In doing so I dropped my hat, and made another tear of quite a different kind, and before I could tear myself away I took one more look at the guide-book and then gazed at the Harris Mansion, which the guide-book says "stands facing the stump, and was built by Harris in 1769, and is now owned and occupied by the Hon. Simon Cameron, ex-Secretary of War." I said to myself, Who will care for Harris now? I forgot the dead Harris in his living Simon. A horrible suspicion crossed my mind. Was it that every mailed veteran of the war who visited him might be consoled in beholding how much he thinks of a stump? No, it cannot be. Ah! I have it. As Simon sits by his library window day after day in mournful contemplation of Harris' stump, it must be so impressed upon his memory that nobody else has ever yet been able to stump him but Harris. Forgive the horrible idea. As the Harrisburg Indians did not succeed in laying him out, so in 1785 Harris laid out Harrisburg, and dedicated the grounds upon which the Capitol buildings now stand to public uses. In 1808 it was incorporated. In 1812 it became the State capital; and in 1870 it will be removed—the capital, I mean—to Philadelphia, where it ought to be.

Objects of Interest. There are other things to be seen in Harrisburg besides John Harris' stump. Another stump, much larger and built of granite, stands in the middle of the street facing the main entrance to the Capitol. It looks as if it was a pier for a new bridge across the Susquehanna. Speaking of bridges, there is one worth looking at across the river at this point. The reader will find it much more pleasant to look at than to travel on. They call it the camel's-back, from a fancied resemblance to that useful but uncouth animal, but it looks more like a bona constrictor covered with bunions. It was unfortunate the Rebels didn't get near enough to it in 1863 to give the county a chance to build a better and safer one. The fair grounds and race course are on the river bank, about two miles above the city, and the track is kept in order by a few public-spirited gentlemen of Harrisburg who drive their own teams. Here an occasional pigeon shooting match takes place, the gunners exhibiting their skill on the wing or otherwise, as fancy or education dictates. I lately saw a match here, at which a young gentleman from Philadelphia undertook to shoot the trap on the wing. The birds were afraid to fly away from him, he was such a dead shot.

Front Street runs along the river bank, and is lined with many handsome private residences, prominent among which is that of Henry Thomas, Esq., at foot of Main street. It is built in the Norman style, and surrounded with beautiful grounds. Mr. Thomas came from Wales not many years ago to seek his fortune in this country, and by industry, ability, and integrity has amassed a handsome competence. Public Buildings. The Capitol and State Arsenal are built upon a hill in the centre of the town. "The Capitol," says the guide-book, "is an imposing edifice," which is imposing upon the ignorance of the reader, for it is nothing but a big red brick barn-like looking structure, and a disgrace to a great State like Pennsylvania. The grounds are nicely laid out, however, and a monument to the Mexican volunteers, surmounted with a handsome figure of Victory, imported by Viti Brothers, of Philadelphia, adorns the space in front of the Arsenal. The Lunatic Hospital, northeast of the city, is a handsome structure and contains about three hundred and fifty lunatics, but it would not begin to hold all the lunatics that reside here when the Legislature is in session. Besides its stores and churches, its hotels are numerous and well appointed.

Its Hotels. The principal hotels here are the Loclell Hotel, Jones House, and Bolton's Hotel. Besides these there are Brady's Hotel, the State Capitol, the United States, the Pennsylvania, etc. The Jones House has been lately refitted and refurbished in an elegant manner by Mr. Farley, well known to Philadelphians as former proprietor of the La Pierre House, and lately of the Surf House, Atlantic City. General Selfridge, Clerk of the House, resides here during the winter, and the following members of the Legislature have engaged rooms for the session:—A. W. Henssey, G. W. Hamersley, Marshall Hong, J. V. Stokes, M. Leidig, Edward G. Carlin, and John F. Mooney. The Loclell Hotel presents a very handsome exterior, and under the management of Mr. Hunter, there are few hotels in that Union can compare with the Loclell. Among his guests for the session are Attorney-General Brewster, Surveyor J. M. Campbell, Auditor-General John F. Hartranft, State Treasurer R. W. Mackay, Cashier of Treasury Thomas Nicholson; Senators George Connell, C. H. Stinson, H. James Brook, P. M. Osterhout, E. Billingfeldt, J. B. Warfel, J. S. Rutan, James L. Graham, Thomas Howard, and John K. Robinson. Also the following members of the House:—Elisha W. Davis, John Cloud, Watson Conly, George Maxwell, Robert Johnston, James Miller, Joseph Walton, John H. Kerr, Joseph Robinson, Henry C. Johnson, F. W. Ames, David B. McCreery.

HARRISBURG.

Henry I. McAleer, A. C. Reinebold, J. B. Derringer, E. A. Wheeler, A. F. Stephens, J. W. Sharlock, Abel Darlington, and William Elliott. Bolton's Hotel is kept by Mr. George J. Bolton, well known as the proprietor of the Columbia House, Cape May, a genial, affable gentleman, and one who has established a good reputation for keeping a first-class hotel.

Importance of Harrisburg. Its canal and railroad communications with different sections of the country are so numerous and complete that it is almost unequalled in its position for business. It is a flourishing interior market. It is only 75 miles from the Chesapeake Bay; only 100 miles from Philadelphia; only 85 from Baltimore and 110 from Washington. Its canal reaches north to Sunbury and Williamsport, south to Columbia, east to Lancaster and Philadelphia, and west to the Allegheny Mountains. It is the centre of a vast network of railroad running to all points of the compass and giving employment to thousands of workmen. The Pennsylvania Central runs east to Philadelphia and west to Pittsburg, with a branch down the Susquehanna to Columbia. The Philadelphia and Erie runs northwest to Erie and the great lakes. The Northern Central runs south to Baltimore, and north to Williamsport and Niagara Falls. The Cumberland Valley runs southwest through Carlisle and Chambersburg into Maryland, and the Lebanon Valley northeast through Reading and Allentown to New York.

Its Manufactures. In addition to all these railroad facilities, its proximity to the coal and iron fields of the adjacent Cumberland, Bedford, and Lebanon valleys, to the lumber market of Lycoming, and the granaries of Lancaster, together with its ample water-power, make it an eligible location for manufacturers. Here there are many extensive iron furnaces, rolling mills, cotton factories, car shops, and machine shops. Wooster's new brass furnace on the left of the railroad, near the station, is one of the largest in the State; and the Pennsylvania Steel Works, located here, are the largest of the kind in America. There are many other industries that afford employment to thousands of workmen, and are making Harrisburg an independent, thriving, and prosperous town.

The Military Tax. In your issue of the 17th you speak of the Military Tax Collector, stating that he has no power to exempt persons from paying the tax, and recommending him to state where the exemption can be obtained. Now, I think it would be advisable for him to state by what authority he sends notices of distraint and sale for the tax of the current year. Many persons (I among the number) think that all such notices are illegal, and should be struck as null and void. The Receiver will find himself in hot water. In regard to the former incumbent, I would say that persons received notices stating that the tax was due, and that certain penalties were added, but if the tax was paid within a given time the penalties would be remitted. Now, as the Receiver acts in this manner, and as the notices come in an envelope, with a two-cent stamp upon it, and as there must be a number of persons employed to make out the lists and attend to the business of the office, where does he get his pay from? I would also ask, as he constitutes himself the examining power, how can any one tell who he collected from and who he did not? It might also be pertinent to ask who audits the accounts of the Receiver, and how much was collected, and what disposition was made of the money? "SOLDIER," Philadelphia, Nov. 24, 1899.

Drugs, Paints, Etc. ROBERT SHOEMAKER & CO. N. E. Corner Fourth and Race Sts. PHILADELPHIA. Wholesale Druggists, Importers and Manufacturers of White Lead and Colored Paints, Putty, Varnishes, Etc. Agents for the Celebrated FRENCH ZINC PAINTS. Dealers and consumers supplied at lowest prices for cash. 1244

M. MARSHALL, DRUGGIST AND CHEMIST, AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, AND PATENT MEDICINES, Nos. 1301 and 1303 Market St. 10 21 thistamp

PERSONAL. CAUTION! REMOVAL. DONNELLY'S OLD ESTABLISHED PHENIX MONEY LOAN OFFICE. Removed from No. 420 to No. 1438 SOUTH STREET, near the foot of Chestnut Street, in the rear, where money will be loaned as usual on Diamonds, Watches, Jewellery, Gold and Silver, Clothing, Bed, Bedding, Carpets, Pictures, Paintings, Guns, Pistols, Musical Instruments, and goods of every description and value. Secure safe for the keeping of valuables. ample accommodation for the care and storage of goods. 10 20 im VINCENT P. DONNELLY, Broker. No. 1438 SOUTH STREET.

ROOFING. READY ROOFING. This Roofing is adapted to all buildings. It can be applied to STEEP OR FLAT ROOFS at one-half the expense of tin. It is readily put on. The roofs with tin are shingled, thus avoiding the damaging of ceilings and furniture while under going repairs. PRESERVE YOUR TIN ROOFS WITH WELTON'S ELASTIC PAINT. I am always prepared to repair and gild roofs at short notice. Also, PAINT FOR SALE by the barrel or gallon the best and cheapest in the market. A. WELTON, No. 711 N. NINTH STREET, above Coates.

TO OWNERS, ARCHITECTS, BUILDERS, AND ROOFERS.—Roofs, Yes, Every size. Every style. RICH'S CONCRETE PAINT AND ROOF COMPANY are selling their celebrated paint for TIN ROOFS, and for preserving all wood and metals. Also, their solid copper brush covering, the best ever offered to the public, with brushes, cans, buckets, etc., to the work. Anti-termites, Fire, and Water-proof, Light, Durable. No cracking, peeling, or shrinking. No paper, gravel, or heat. Good for all climates. Durable, long for work, or good work men applied. Care, promptness, certainty! One Price! Call Examine! Judge! Agents wanted for interior counties. JOSEPH LEHRD, Principal.

CELVAR ROOFS REPAIRED AND WANTED for five years, at half the price other charges. The roof repaired and painted at one cent per square foot. Old shingle roofs covered with ready roofing, at small cost. Keystone Roofing Company, No. 411 VINE STREET, Call and see. 11 11 im

J. WATSON & SON, Of the late firm of EVANS & WATSON, FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFE STORE, NO. 53 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, 831 A few doors above Chesnut st., Philadelphia

COTTON SAIL DUCK AND CANVAS of all numbers and brands. Tent, Awning, Trunk and Wagon-cover Duck. Also, Paper Manufacturers' Drift, Felt, from H. to 1000 lbs. in weight, in all widths. Pauline, Ketchikan, Seal, etc. JOHN W. EVERMAN, No. 160 CHESTNUT STREET (City Store)

RAILROAD LINES.

PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAILROAD. AFTER 5 P. M. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1899. The trains of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad leave the Depot, at THIRTY-FIRST and MARKET STREETS, at the following times: Morning Accommodation, 7:30 A. M.; Reading and Allentown, 8:00 A. M.; Reading and Allentown, 8:30 A. M.; Reading and Allentown, 9:00 A. M.; Reading and Allentown, 9:30 A. M.; Reading and Allentown, 10:00 A. M.; Reading and Allentown, 10:30 A. M.; Reading and Allentown, 11:00 A. M.; Reading and Allentown, 11:30 A. M.; Reading and Allentown, 12:00 P. M.; Reading and Allentown, 12:30 P. M.; Reading and Allentown, 1:00 P. M.; Reading and Allentown, 1:30 P. M.; Reading and Allentown, 2:00 P. M.; Reading and Allentown, 2:30 P. M.; Reading and Allentown, 3:00 P. M.; Reading and Allentown, 3:30 P. M.; Reading and Allentown, 4:00 P. M.; Reading and Allentown, 4:30 P. M.; Reading and Allentown, 5:00 P. M.; Reading and Allentown, 5:30 P. M.; Reading and Allentown, 6:00 P. 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